COLISEUM FILLED WITH A LOYAL CROWD TO HEAR ROOSEVELT.

Flags Waved and Cheering Kept Up for Several Minutes When He Enters-Interesting Discussion of the Trusts-Enthusiasm at Afternoon Meeting in the Exchange.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9. The Hon. R. C. Kerens told Gov. Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago the other day that if the Governor would come to St. Louis he would find 30,000 persons to listen to his argument for the reelection of President McKinley. The events of to-day and to-night have shown that Mr. Kerens knew what he was taking about. In national politics the city is to-day Republican, according to men of both parties who are closely in touch with the commercial interests of the city. The goodtimes issue has absorbed all others.

The Governor went out to speak at the Merchants' Exchange at noon and found Fourth street opposite the entrance of the Planters Hotel jammed with men who cheered as long as his carriage was visible. At the exchange the brokers and merchants made a great racket all over the floor, and the general public, which had been admitted, helped it along. The Governor was introduced by President O. L. Whitelaw and talked for five minutes on the

sound money side of the campaign.

In the afternoon the Governor visited the Country Club and enjoyed his usual recreation of horseback riding. He returned to the hotel for dinner.

Gov. Roosevelt rode to the Coliseum this evening in an open carriage, accompanied by an e-cort of 300 men in khaki, who carried mags and torches. He was cheered every step of the way. Outside of the Coliseum there were thousands of people who could not get in because the doors had been closed an hour before the time set for the beginning of the speech. The Coliseum itself is as big as Madison Square Coliseum itself is as big as Madison Square Garden. A very small space at one end was reserved for the stage. Every man, woman and child in the multitude was provided with an American flag of no mean size. There were flateen or twenty other flags as big as regular military colors, raving on poles all over the hall. It was three and a half minutes by the watch from the time that toy. Roosevelt appeared on the platform until the chairman could get order. The flags made a fluttering storm that surged up and down the hall and from the centre to the sides and up into the gallery, while the big flags in the centre flagted and tossed above the heads of all the rest.

When the place was measurably silent the band started "America." The Governor leaped to the front and with his hat resting against his to the front and with his hat resting against his loft shoulder, sanz as did thousands all around him clear through to the end of the hymn.

Fenow citizens, he said upon being introduced with another accompaniment of waving dags and cheers. I cannot tell you how glad I am to speak in old Tom Benton's State for the principles for which Tom Benton's State for expansion and the flag.

The Governor then discussed the issues of the campaign and was heartly cheered throughout. Of the trust issue he said.

The last pramount issue that seems to have been developed on the other side is the issue of trusts. By trusts, focures, is now meant the great aggregations of corporate wealth which, although not te his all trusts, are such as we commonly understand the word in speaking one to another. It is idle to say that all these great corporations do evil. If you knew then well and understood the circumstuness under which they exist you would never in the world go back to some of the conditions that preceded the present system

the circumstances under which they exist you would never in the world go back to some of the conditions that preceded the present system of consolidation. Take for instance the great railway lines in my own state of New York. At one time in order to get from New York to Buffalo you had to change cars five times and get on five different lines. It was four times as uncomfortuble and three times as costly to travel and ship freight then as now. A measure of great positive benefit came from the consolidation. The whole development of our highly specialized and highly complex modern industrial civilization has tended to produce these great aggregates of corporate wealth. In their development there has been good and there has also been evil. The man who denies the evil is just as foolish as he who thinks that it is all evil. There have been evils and there are now evils; they have got to be cut out, and they are going to be cut out, not by oratory, but by common sense and resolution. Incidentally one of the first things to do is to make up your minds that while getting rid of the cancer you wish to avoid killing the patient. The very fact that the problem is complex means that there can be no immediate solution. There will probably have to be national action to cure it. At present it has to be left largely to the different States.

immediate solution. There will probably have to be national action to cure it. At present it has to be left largely to the different States, under a decision of the Supreme Court. In accordance with the provisions and purposes of the Constitution the States now have complete control of the corporations.

"I am not familiar with the situation here in your State. I am familiar with it in my own State. Two years ago I ran for Governor of New York. Against me ran an ex-Judge, Van Wyck. He was nominally the man who ran. The real master and leader of the Democratic party in New York, the party under which our home imperialism has reached such an ex-traordinary development, was the Hon. Richard Croker. Mr. Van Wyck and Mr. Croker were extreme in their denunciation of trusts

traordinary development, was the Hon. Richard Croker. Mr. Van Wyck and Mr. Croker were extreme in their denunciation of trusts and corporations. They went much farther than I was willing to go, because I was hampered by the fact that I intended my deeds to share my words.

The Governor then told of the passage of the Franchise Tax law, which put on the assessment rolls nearly \$200,000 of property that had previously improperly escaled taxation.

"Now, that did not mean that we have solved the problem connected with corporations," he continued, "but it did mean we had taken a longer single stride toward its solution, so far as I am aware, than had yet been taken in any State.

"That was done while we had control. At that yery time Mr. Van Wyck, in speeches, and Mr. Croker, in interviews, had been denouncing trusts in language altogether too extreme for me to be willing to use, and at the very time that they were thus denouncing trusts they were in the process of becoming trusts they were in the process of becoming trusts they were in the United States—the Ice Trust. That is, they added to public demunciation of trusts private ownership in them.

"Now, gentlement, I spoke to you a little while back on the first quality needed in a nation's public men honesty. I use that term in its broadest sense and you can get no solution of such a problem as the trust problem from men who do not appreciate that honesty demands that word and deed shall square with one ancetter.

"Now let me point out just for a moment

who do not appreciate that honesty demands that word and deed shall square with one another.

"Now let me point out just for a moment the national attitude of the two parties on the trust question. As I say, at present, the State alone has the power to deal with them. The States cannot deal with them effectively; the nation must jotn. It can only join by constitutional amendment. Such an amendment was introduced into the last House of Tepresentatives, about June 1 last. It received a vote of every Republican but two and against it was bast a vote of every Democrat save six of the members of the House. As it needed a two-third vote, it failed of passage; and the Democratic leader, Mr. Richardson, in opposing the passage of the amendment, quoted with apprecial from a Democratic paper, saying that the Democracy could not afford to pass that constitutional amendment because if it did so it would take the trust issue out of the coming campaign. You do not have to take my word for that, it is in the Congressional Record.

"Col. Zach Mulhall, the Oklahoma horseman, told Goy. Roosevelt to-day that he had bet \$5,000 on his election. Col. Mulhall has never voted for any but a Democratic candidate in his life.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGNING. Up to Oct. 6 He Had Travelled 12.872 Miles

and Addressed 600,000 People. ALBANY, Oct. 9.-Gov Roosevelt has been making a record in this campaign which will probably stand for some time. According to the figuring done by William J. Youngs. secretary to the Governor, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6 the Governor travelled 12.872 miles, and had addressed in his 290 speeches some 600.000 persons. The Governor during his campaign tour has slept in a bed at a hotel or dwelling only three nights, the remainder of his nights having been passed in his beeth on the special car. The Governor's speeches have had an average length of 2.000 words.

THE MOLLIFIED STRANGER. A Case in Which Obviously a Soft Answer War

Better Than a Shotgun. It's the worst I ever saw," said a sour-faced stranger, who, in a thriving, driving Western town, had just finished looking through an exhibition of the town's productions on free

view in a public hall.

"Kindly stop at the box office as you pass out," said the local committeeman in charge, "and they will refund to you whatever sum you may have paid for admission."

"Pard," said the sour-faced stranger, now visibly softening, "I don't think the show is so bad, after all. Come out and take a drink!"

Brooklyn as a Dwelling Spot Apartments and dwellings in Brooklyn as com-pared with other localities. See Sunday's SUN. You will find muc. to interest you. - Adv.

GREAT ST. LOUIS MEETING; ELECTED COURT-MARTIALLED MAN

Ex-Captain Quinn of the 69th Says Gov. Flower Removed His Disability in 1894. When the Examining Board of the Fifth Brigade meets in a few days to consider the qualification of candidates for Commissions, it will have a nut to crack in the case of ex-Capt. Luke C. Quinn, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, who several weeks ago was elected a

Capt. Luke C. Quinn, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, who several weeks are was elected a First Lieutenant of Company E, commanded by Capt. John J. Scanlon.

Quin was dishonorably discharged from the service in 1892, under sentence of a general court-martial. In 1889 it was alleged, he was put in possession of \$300 with which to buy medals, as athetic prizes for Company I. In February, 1890, he mane a contract with Jeweller Robert Stoll for such medals, but paid over only a portion of the money, Stoll later obtaining a judgment against the company for \$118 by ocfault. The subsequent court-martial sentence against Quinn debarred him, by the military code, from future service in the National Guard of the State. When this fact was brought up at the time of his recent election, however, it was met by the explanation that the disability had been removed by a special order issued by Gov. Flower. Quinn asserts that he will be able to convince the Board of Fxamination that this is a fact, though what has become of the special order is a mystery. The Adjutant-deneral's office at Albany reports that there is no evidence on the records of the office that any action has been taken by headquarters since the promulgation of the order of dismissal and examination of the official reports slace 1892 reveals no order of the kind.

Quinn maintains that the order was issued in 1894 and is numbered 189. Official opinion seems to be that if it were really issued, its alsence from the records is extremely strange, the rule being that when an order is issued bearing on an officer's character it receives the widest currency possible. It is probable that the loard will insist uron its being produced from the official records at Albany before the examination will be allowed to proceed.

A Speaker Has to Swallow His Remark That B. R. T. Owns Supreme Court.

The Grand Street Board of Trade of Williams marters, 202 Grand street, to protest against the poor trolley service on Grand street. Among the speakers were Senator Patrick McCarren, Register Howe and former Supervisor Lawrence Carroll. They all protested visor Lawrence Carroll. They all protested against taking ears off the line and reducing the headway of the cars, saying that the interests of the business men on Grand street were being injured, Former Supervisor Carroll made the longest speech of the evening. Toward the end of it he said that the only way to compel the company to run more ears was for the citizens to appeal to the Supreme Court for redress. In that way, he said, if the company did not live up to its franchise and serve taken from them. When he got to this point he was interrupted by Samuel Berend, a cigar dealer and a member of the board. "There's no use in appealing to the Supreme Court," he shouted, "because the Supreme Court is owned by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company."

Court is owned by the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit Compeny."
Instantly there was an uprcar. Everybody spoke at once. The speakers all insisted that unless the remark was withdrawn they would not sanction the meeting. Finally Berend was induced to retract his statement. Then a resolution was adopted calling upon the company to run more cars on Grand street and intimating that unless this was done the matter would be carried to the Supreme Court.

LASSOED THE LIEUTENANT.

One of the Canadians in South Africa Surprises a British Army Officer. OTTAWA, Oct. 12 - Private Charles Rubbra of

OTTAWA, Oct 12 - Private Charles Rubbra of the Second contigent, Canadian Mounted Ritles, writes to a friend.

'An amusing thing happened when we were in Pretoria. A day or two after the city was taken one of our fellows in some way or other got a real live Western jax. Riding down the main street he met a Dutchman on a bike. The wheel caused the horse to shy, making the Westerner a little hot. He told the Dutchman that while he might have owned the street a few days ago, he didn't now. The latter made some hearly reply and rode off quickly. The man from the prairie then took the lasso from Dutchman cannot to a very sudden store. But the first of the ling then that the linguisting the burgher a few yards on the end of the rope in order to give him the full benefit of being lassoed, a Lleutenant in the Imperial service rode up and bauchlibred to the words ensued. When the officer at the whole Imperial army not being able to do that, and some hot words ensued. When the officer hastlity rode off with the intention of having the Westerner arms of the previous of the line, then lappened. After trailing the Lieutenant a short distance, when the grant gaze to the line, then lappened to think it will be some the decision against him if run in by any one clear in the lappened of the protection of the short of the line, then lappened to the line then lappene

THERE WAS \$150 IN THIS NAME. Commissioner Put \$5 on "The Rush," Who

Won, Instead of "Eush," Who Lost. "I have been playing the horses a great many years," remarked a Brooklynite the other day, but I never had the experience of cashing a bet on a horse that I didn't play until one day last week. I had looked the entries for the Morris Park races over the night before and had decided that a horse named Rush, running in the Manhattan Handicap, the fourth race on the card, was a good bet and I made up my mind to play him for a five spot at least. Early the next morning, however, I received a telegram making a business appointment for that afternoon which I could not put off even if a dozen Rushes were running at Morris Park. Still I made up my mind that I would make a bet just the same, and I called up a bartender over whose place there is a poolroom and asked him to put the bet on for me, telling him I would be over later either to collect or pay him. He said that would be all right and was so anxious to get the name right he had me repeat it several times. Finally it was understood that he was to put \$5 on Rush, to win at the best odds he could get. After spending a little time in the office I went out to wait for the result to come in on the ticker. The result was not long in arriving and I learned that Firearm had won.

"That night when I stopped to pay the man who had made the bet for me I was surprised at his greeting." Oh, you're a lucky dog, he said, Who gave you the tip and why didn't you put me on? I couldn't see the loke, but as he had been kind enough to put up the money for me I thought I wouldn't say anything, but let him enjoy himself. His next remark, however, was a staggerer, for he told me that nothing short of a small bottle would do to celebrate such a lucky win as I had made. Before I could ask for an explanation of all this business he pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket and counted out \$150. Gathering it all up he handed the money to me. He probably noticed my startled expression as I took it, for he said something about the horse only being 15 to 1 on the ticker, but that the rooms always laid good odds on the Chicago races. This was getting a little too complicated for me and I asked him what horse he had played. Why The Rush, at Hawthorne, he answered, 'and he led all the way and won in a gallop.' It was now time for explanations and I discovered that he had put my \$5 on The Rush, running at a Chi the Manhattan Handicap, the fourth race on the card, was a good bet and I made up my

THE FLAT HOUSE VESTIBULE. Some Substantial Reasons Offered for Keep-

ing It in Perfect Order. "There's one thing I always insist on from the janitor in the care of a flat house," said a real estate man, "and that is that he shall keep the vestibule and everything pertaining to it n scrupulously perfect order all the time. I in scrupulously perfect order all the time. I don't mean by that that he is free to slight any other part of the house, by a jugful, but I do mean that everybody living in the house is pleased to have the entrance look well, as though the house were one that was kept up in good shape, and one worth keeping up in that shape; and many a renter, looking for a rent, has been turned away by a slack vestibule? That's all they want to see; they don't look there any further. If they don't keep the vestibule in order, they say to themselves, what must the rest of the house be?

"I don't stand for slackness anywhere, don't make any mistake about that, but I do insist that the vestibule in particular shall always be strictly apple pie."

Accused of Stealing from Stegel-Cooper Co. George Bernard, detective for [the Siegel-Coper Company, arrested two of the employees last night on a charge of larceny. They are Edward Slorsheim, of 22 West Nineteenth street, a clerk in the clothing department, and Leon Pol-laschek of the same address, ar inspector in the clothing department. Bernard expinined to the police that the men had worked in collusion and so were able to steal a quantity of the stock in their department.

SPELLBINDERS COACHED,

REPUBLICANS TOLD TO TACKLE EVERY ISSUE IN SIGHT.

No Disturbance of Republican Cart-Tail Meet ings ffere Anticipated-Maurice B. Blumenthal Loads Four Issues on to His Orators and Gives Them a Sample of Blaque.

The spellbinders who are going to make things howl from one end of New York county to the other, for both the Republican County Committee and Tammany Hall, got some instructions yesterday. About a hundred carttail orators who will operate under the direction of the Republican County Committee assembled at the Headquarters in 1 Madison avenue yesterday afternoon and listened to speeches by President Greene of the committee and Mr. Wilson of the National Committee's bureau. The spellbinders were told to go at Democracy on every issue mentioned in the Democratic platform and in the Republican platform, and not to restrict themselves to any particular subject. They were told to show their audiences that the Republicans didn't want to dodge any issue that they had created themselves or that had been thrust upon them by Col. Bryan or Mr. Croker. Mr. Wilson has had a great deal of experience with spellbinders and he told them some of the things that they might expect to happen to them. Both Gen. Greene and Mr. Wilson told the spellbinders that they must never ferget that they were on the right side of every question and that all they would have to do to keep out of trouble would be to follow the Republican doctrine from beginning to

Several persons have informed the County Committee that Tammany does not intend to let the Republicans hold one meeting in peace, and that every meeting is to be interrupted by emissaries of the ball. The Republican leaders do not credit this report. They delared yesterday that they expected that their sectings would be peaceable, that no effort would be made by any person in authority to arevent Republicans from speaking, and finally prevent Republicans from speaking, and finally that if any attempts were made to break up their meetings the police would make quick work of the offenders.

Tammany's orators, to the number of 200, gathered in the busement of Tammany Hall in the evening and were addressed by Senator Thomas Francis Grady and Maurice B Blumenthal, the chairman of the Committee on Speakers. There are 350 members of this committee Mr. Blumenthal told the orators that the Democracy's prospects were never brighter, and that Bryan was going to be elected. He told them to familiarize themselves with the issues of the campaign. He has got more issues left than Mr. Croker has and he described them as follows:

listues left than Mr. Croker has and he described them as follows:

"The issues and the only issues of this campaign are imperialism, militarism, trusts and the maladministration of the party now in power. Let Mr. Hanna continue his vain efforts to inject a financial sthnulant into the dying form of his G. O. P., which now seems to be an abbreviation of his maxim. 'Gold over people.' In the light of freedom's cause money ceases to be even the 'sentiment of the shopkeeper,' but the money question, killed in 1886 and embalmed and interred by recent acts of Congress, takes its place side by side with the money power in the heart of this would-be empire maker, for thereby hangs his only hope. With bank accounts and dividends, coupons and hoarded wealth as the issue, Hanna might well expect victory, for "If natural and official life"

"If natural and official life One could for money buy, Hanna to the age of Methuselah would grow And all Democrats would die.

cessful Campaign for Clean Streets. Jersey City was the scene last week of mique meeting, probably the first of the kind ever held in the country 'The Woman's Club invited the Jersey City officials and editors to attend the club meeting and congratulate the nembers on what they had done and give them hints for future improvement. The men accepted the invitations and attended the meeting.

The Woman's Club has a Town Improvement Department that does some improving. T hairman of the department is Mrs. Mary Hudspeth Benson, who really believes that Jersey City is a beautiful place and that the citizens should be proud of it. Mrs. Benson took up the question of Jersey City's dirty streets and by sheer force of persistent good nature and persuasion she succeeded in accomplishing her ends. When she became chairman of the Town Improvement Department she said: "We'll ask the men to keep the streets clean." She went to the Street and Water Board. They said, "No appropriation," so she went to the Board of Finance; then to every official who had anything to do with the case and finally got the appropriation for the streets and \$35,000 for a park for the Italian quarter.

Mrs. Benson was so absolutely disinterested and so tireless in her efforts that little by little each official began to get interested and instead

Mrs. Benson was so absolutely disintefested and so tireless in her efforts that little by little each official began to get interested and instead of sending her on to some one else justified her boundless confidence in him by helping her in her work. And now there isn't an official in the city who would not do his utmost to help in her work.

The Woman's Club has so many departments that it gives each one day in the year to teil theyother members of its work. The town improvement department's day was Thursday and Mrs. Benson decided to invite the men who had done what the town improvement department asked to attend the meeting and make speeches. So invitations were sent and promptly at 4 o'clock Mayor Edward Hoos, Col. Robert G. Smith, President of the Street and Water Board, Street and Water Commissioners Anthony Hauch and James S. Nolan, James Luby, editor and publisher of the Jersey City News, Joseph A. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City Journal: Major Z. K. Pangbons and Heary Byrne, who has the contract for cleaning Jersey City's streets, made their appearance.

The Woman's Club had already assembled Mrs. Benson met the men and they formed in line and marched behind her the platform where they were greeted by President, Mrs. A. J. Newbury. Their appearance was the signal for hearty applause. In any other hands the peculiar meeting would have been a formal failure but not so with Mrs. Benson As she ushered the inost important men in Jersey City to their places she had the air of saying: "These are my little schoolboys and they are good little fellows."

And the men? They behaved admirably. Each one had a broad smile on his face and seemed to enjoy his position thoroughly. They all entered into the spirit of the meeting and did just exactly what was expected of them.

Mrs. Benson started the talking. She began by telling what natural attractions Jersey City had and mentioned its improvements. Then she told what the Town Improvement Department had done. She said: "We went to the Street and Water Board, not wi

dyrne."

The Mayor said the Woman's Club had done i great deal to interest the officials and make hem public spirited in regard to their work the thought they were doing the city good and he hoped they would keep the good work up. I will do all in my power to help you," he considered. "I will do all in my power to help you," he concluded.

The other officials and visitors spoke, praising Mrs. Benson and the club and making suggestion for work in the future. The meeting was a great success.

STEVENSON'S CAMPAIGNING TRIP. He Speaks in West Virginia and Says That His Health Is All Right.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 9.-Adiai Ewing tevenson began his tour of West Virginia this morning. He reached Wheeling from Coshocton, Ohio, at 7 o'clock, and after a hasty reakfast started over the Ohio River Railroad for Parkersburg. On the way he will attend a big barbecue at New Martinsville and make ten-minute speeches at a dozen small towns. The Oh'o River road was careful to see that a special train was waiting for Mr. Stevenson, the philosopher's writings. Equally doubtful and that there was no misunderstanding as there was when Mr. Bryan passed over the road | tributed to Whittier. "We import periodicals weeks ago.
Stevenson said this morning that he was

a few weeks ago.

Mr Stevenson said this morning that he was confident the State of Ohio would showenormous Democratic gains. Ex-Congressman W. E. Ryan, of Rochester, N. Y., said. "Ohio will surely go Democratic. We will poll 80 per cent. of the Jones vote and besides will get enormous support among the old soldiers who are very much displeased with the Administration."

At Benwood, where the National Tube Company is building a \$3,000,000 plant, Mr. Stevenson said: "We are called upon to determine whether the Administration shall be continued to perpetuate the trust evil, which has thrown so many of our young men out of employment and prevented them from securing a market for their capital, their brains. We are also to determine whether there shall be a continuance of a war upon a far-away people that is wholly unjustified."

Mr. Stevenson reached Parkersburg this

wholly unjustified.

Mr. Stevenson reached Parkersburg this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, and spoke there tonight. He denied the report that he had been taken ill yesterday, and said he never felt better in his life.

NO YELLOW FEVER AT GALVESTON. Physicians Report the Santtary Conditions of the City Good.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 9.—A typical Texas norther prevails to-day. The temperature registers in the sixties and much suffering exists among the people who are without homes and are temporarily living in tents along the of rebuilding houses for them will commence. To-day a committee consisting of Drs. Cummings, Health Commissioner of Chicago, State Health Officer Blunt and City Health Physician Massie of Houston visited Galveston Physician Massie of Houston visited Galveston and made a personal investigation of the sanitary conditions of the city. They also had a conference with a committee of local physicians on the subject. After their investigations they gave out the statement that the health of Galveston was remarkably good and that there are no cases of contagious diseases in the city and no indications that any might occur. These physicians came here to investigate the report circulated throughout the United States that yellow fever existed in Galveston. Twenty-eight bodies were taken out of the wreckage to-day. They were immediately burned. Beneath the wreckage at the Garten Vercin it is estimated that there are about five hundred bodies.

WEALTHY MARQUIS OF BUTE DEAD. He Was the Original of Disraeli's "Lothair" and Had an Income of \$1,000,000 a Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 9.—John Patrick Crichton-Stuart, third Marquis of Bute, and the original of Disraeli's character of "Lothair," died this

John Patrick Crichton-Stuart was born on Sept. 12, 1847. He was one of the wealthiest

Mrs. Mary Spellmeyer, mother of the Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, pastor of the Roseville Methodist Episcopal Church, died on Monday night at her home, 8 Delevan avenue, Newark. She was stricken in the night with apoplesy and died in a few hours. Mrs. Spellmeyer was 78 years old and was born in the Shelland Islands.

Shetland Islands.

William Poyntz Sullivan, a well-known tenor singer, died on Monday night at his home in the Dewey apartment house, in Park place, near Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. He had been soloist in the choirs of Plymouth Church, the Summerfield Methodist Church, the Church of the Incarnation and the Church of Our Father.

Col. Joseph Payson Wright, Assistant Surgeon-General, United States Army, died at his residence in Washington on Monday, aged 3. He was a native of Pennsylvania and received three brevets for faithful and meritorious services during the Civil War.

George Henry Stone, a retired builder, died

George Henry Stone, a retired builder, died suddenly on Monday night, at his home, 1364 Dean street, Brooklyn. He was prominent in the Baptist denomination, and had been active in mission and Sunday school work all his life. William Allan Somerindyke died at his home In Bay Shore, L. I., on Monday. He was 59 years old and a veteran of the Civil War. His mother is living at the age of 84.

Sale of All Silk Umbrellas.

Handles of ivory, pearl and natural wood with silver deposit and trimming.

26-in. Frame for Women, \$2.95. 28-in. Frame for Men, \$3.45, value \$4.00 to \$6.50.

Lord & Taylor,

VIN MARIANI MARIANI WINE-WORLD FAMOUS TONIC

A restorer of the Vital Forces. Vin Mariani is a perfectly safe and reliable diffusible tonic and stimulant; it gives strength and vigor to body, brain and nerves; it fortifies against disease; it nourishes, sustains and refreshes the entire system.

All druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A second-hand book dealer has recently sent out a catalogue which, even if it does not result in any great increase of his business has firmly established his reputation as a humorist. The pages are all marked by mottoes attributed to various noted authors, although their authenticity is open to question, even if their appropriateness is not to be denied. "If you can buy cheaper, why trouble us?" is at tributed, for instance, to Aristotle, although it is doubtful if that sentiment is to be found it are "No discount from the printed price," atto order," to Longfellow, and "No discussion as to price," to Bryan. These comments do not alone satisfy the bookseller's taste for variety Some customer has been remiss in a certain town and under the name of the place is foundthis comment. "Contains a party who has lots of money to spend for everything but paying his honest debts. Dealers had best insist-upon references before sending goods in that direction. There are some mighty good people in that town, and one Shyster. His name will be given to any bookseller." Another comment not strictly in the line of business is amusing. It reads: "Interesting. Henry George said: "The man out of a job regulates wages." I would add, that the bookseller who cannot supply the just out fellow, regulates the price of the books. It is really astonishing how cheaply a person can sell a thing they haven't got, nor never did have, and probably never will have." Under the title "Ladies" there appears this sentiment: "The Ladies, God bless them! I have always been an ardent admirer of, and of everything relating to them. But their modern handwriting, O ye gods! That is the only remaining grudge I have against England, and I would like to fight it to a finish this minute. A sweet, dainty note (intended to be) in the half call English 'angular.' A libel on good taste, an incentive to profanity." to order," to Longfellow, and "No discussion as

The two women who robbed the admiring old men from the Murray Hill Hotel on West Forty second street the other night are familiar by sight to persons who frequent the neighborbeach front. Just as soon as possible the work | hood and could readily be pointed out to the police, if any assistance were needed in identifying them. Their usual field of operation is the block on Forty-first street between Park and Madison avenues, where the darkness is favorable to their particular industry. So well known are they to the frequenters of the neighborhood that the cabmen and police evince great amusement when they pass in the company of the same kind of men they found so profitable on Sunday night. One resident of the neighborhood, who frequently observed them, interrupted their work on many occasions in a way that was somewhat startling at the time, although it is not possible to tell how many rural visitors may owe to him the preservation of their assets. His apartments overlook Park avenue and Forty-first street, and he was familiar with the habits of the two women, who were in the habit of bringing their victims to the darkest part of the street near his house. Armed with a box of torpedoes he could interfere seriously with the proceedings, which were never disturbed by the police or anybody else in the neighborhood. The torpedoes became known as a regular incident of this corner, and the women moved further down the block. and Madison avenues, where the darkness is

Chauncey Moore, who sang Valentine at the Metropolitan at the first performance and had has taken the trouble to explain the circumstances under which he appeared. It appears that he had not only never been on the stage before his appearance in "Faust" last week, Sept. 12, 1847. He was one of the wealthiest peers in England, his yearly income exceeding \$1,000,000. This came chiefly through the development of the town of Cardiff, which is situated largely on land that belonged to his family. Lord Bute was in 1892 chosen Lord Rector of the distinctively Protestant University of St. Andrews, in spite of the fact that he was a Roman Catholic. He was the son of the second Marquis of Bute and Lady Sophie, an elder sister of Lady Flora Hastings. He was 12 years old when his mother died, but it is said that he took an oath at her deathbed to continue the family grudge toward Queen Victoria because of an insult to Lady Flora Hastings, for which the young Queen had been held responsible. In 1864 he was elected Mayor of Cardiff, and was the first peer to hold such an office since the Reforn. bill.

In 1896 he was elected Provost of Rothesay. The universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh and St. Andrews conferred on him the degree of LL. D. but he had not sung with an orchestra until

Sunday golf is still a feature of suburban life that meets with mixed acceptance, and in one village near New York much frequented by residents of the metropolis the people that do not approve of the game on Sundays have so far got the upper hand as to succeed in prohibiting it. This condition is not so serious now as it might have been during the summer, when

assistant takes the bryan side of the discussion and when he shouts that he will bet \$10 even that Bryan will be elected passers by stop to look at him. The fakir takes the bet promptly and then the two men discuss the issues. They are good talkers. After discussing free silver the fakir brings the talk around to protection and what it has done for this country. By this time the two men are surrounded by listeners and the fakir says:

"Speaking about protection, my friend. are surrounded by listeners and the two men are surrounded by listeners and the fakir says:

"Speaking about protection, my friend, reuninds me that I have an object lesson right in this valise. It is filled with articles that would never have been manufactured in this country without a protective tariff."

The crowd of listeners lean forward and watch him open the valise.

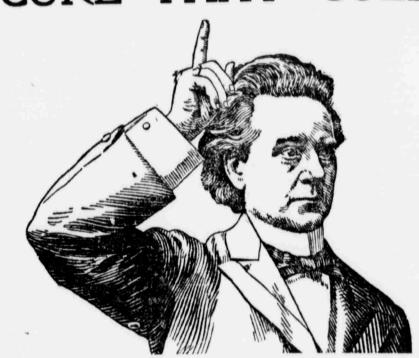
"This," says the fakir, holding it up, "is a new patent collar button, triple-plated gold, warranted not to break and guaranteed not to roll under the bed. I am selling them simply to introduce them for the small price of 10 cents each. If any gentleman will buy three he may have them for 25 cents." &c. &c.

When every man in the crowd who wants a collar button has had a chance to buy one, and the fakir and his assistant are left alone, they move along a block or two and again assemble listeners by the same old political discussion.

Mark Twain, who has sailed for New York after a long residence abroad, gave to an English reporter a characteristic interview before leaving and it is probable that he was accurately quoted. Mr. Clemens does not prepare his own interviews or even revise them, but they almost invariably have the impress of his style. New York reporters who have in terviewed him have discovered that it is comparatively easy to recall his very words and to quote him from memory accurately. One explanation of this is that he uses no superfluous words. fits diction in an interview or a speech is as careful as in his writings. Mr. Bunner dictated nearly all his work, both prose and verse, to a stenographer, and a year before his death, when Mr. Clemens was visiting him at Nutley, the latter asserted that if he dictated his stories he would lose his style. He certainly does not lose it in his interviews, however. Another explanation of the accuracy with which he is usually quoted in the newspapers is the slowness of his speech. He drawis his words out and his eyelids droop as if he were fighting hard to keep awake. Mr. Clemens even succeeded in injecting his own peculiar humor into the interviews which the German reporters had with him, though from the way in which they quoted him they were not apparently always aware of it. terviewed him have discovered that it is com-

New dishes that are good add strength to a restaurant's bill of fare, and the history of a dish which is a feature of a certain well-known restaurant was discovered not long ago by a Stock Exchange man who invented it. It is a particularly excellent way of serving eggs and it was discovered by accident. The broker was entertaining some friends with a chafing dish, one evening, when another man came in and suggested that an egg be cooked in the sauce left in the dish for him. The broker is no mean cook, and he added several other things which he thought would improve the eggs. The result was beyond expectation, and eggs cooked in this fashion became his chafing dish specialty. Not long ago in a restaurant this broker order ed on speculation eggs a la the proprietor, as they were described. His surprise was great when he found that they were cooked just as he cooked them in a chafing dish. He sent for the proprietor and learned from him that three years before some of the patrons of a restaurant where he had worked asked to have their eggs cooked in that way. This restaurant, however, never put them on the bill of fare. The broker found that the men who ordered them had been his friends, and that his accidental discovery had become one of the best-known dispes of the restaurant. and it was discovered by accident. The broker

CURE THAT COLD



Little ailments, like little vices, if not corrected at the beginning, lead to misery and ruin.-MUNYON.

Fog to-day, frost to-morrow. Summer garments one day, Winter clothing the next. No one knows how to dress-except that what you do will be wrong. Colds, of course; this is regular cold-breeding weather, and colds breed-every-

thing, including Death.
On Saturday we sold 112 vials of Cold Cure from this office to those suffering from new colds. Druggists tell us the principal sales just now are of our Cold and Rheumatism Cures. Why not? The greatest health safeguard any one can carry is Prof. Munyon's Cold Cure. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Every one knows that his Rheumatism Cure relieves the sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body in 1 to 3 hours, and almost invariably cures

before one vial has been used.

If you want medical advice, Prof. Munyon's corps of skilled physicians are at your service FREE, no matter who you are. The Electrical Machines and other modern health-helping appliances are the wonder of the medical world.

Open every day, including Sunday.

BROADWAY AND 26TH STREET.

A Feeling

of security is experienced by the woman whose gowns are fastened by the

Snap Hook and Eye

THE HOOK OF 1900 She knows that the small steel spring is holding the eye in place lightly but firmly, and that there is no possibility of its coming undone till she is ready. Made in various sizes.

If your dealer does not keep them, send 10 cts. for a sample card.

Say whether WHITE or BLACK.

SNAP HOOK & EYE CO. .: 377 B'way, N. Y. City

HIT A SUPPOSED DOG STEALER. Physician Made an Awkward Mistake and

hibiting it. This condition is not so serious now as it might have been during the summer, when the over-Sunday men were much more important to the pleasure of country life than they are at this season. The men who showed the strongest disposition to remain in town over Sundays during the past summer were generally those who had been invited to visit at some place where golf on Sundays was not allowed and young women appreciate the importance of not prohibiting the game. In several places near New York residents have veerally laid out second courses, rather than give up the game when the use of one course was prohibited on Sundays for reasons that were not to be overcome.

A street fakir and his assistant have turned the general interest in politics to account in several of the downtown streets during the game and vigorous, and was a football slugger at college. The blow ball slugger at college. The blow shall slugger at college. The blow when the man recovered consciousness there was a crowd about him, including Policeman Effenberger. The man asked the cop to arrest the Doctor, who accused the man of trying to steal the dog. The man said that he had no intention of stealing the dog. He said that he supposed it was lost and was merely petting it. Coleman was taken was Sistant takes the Bryan side of the discussion and when he shouts that he will bet \$10 even that Bryan will be elected passers by stop to look at him. The fakir takes the bet promptly and then the two men discuss the issues. They are good takers. After discussion, the fakir takes the bet promptly and then the two men discuss the leave. They folke him take the take the bet promptly and then the two men discuss the leave. They folke him to the man and lithing out of the down the store that he had no intention of stealing the dog. He said that he supposed it was lost and was merely petting it. Coleman was taken was Michael Coleman, a private watchman, and that he had no intention of stealing the game. The sum of the discussion was merely petting it.

Plumbers Broke Their Agreement and Were

Beaten ina Strike. GREBNWICH, Conn., Oct. 9 .- After being out ten days the members of the Plumbers and ten days the members of the Flumers and Steamfitters' Union in Greenwich have resumed work, admitting that they are beaten. They will work eight hours a day, but will only receive eight hours' pay instead of nine as they demanded. All the building traces struck last spring and an All the building traces strick last spin and an eight-hour day was granted to carpenters and masons. The Plumbers' Union signed an agreement for a year and then its men were to get eight hours. They did not keep their word. The boss plumbers have refused to take back the ringleaders in the strike.

Strike at Quintard Iron Works.

A general sympathetic strike is in progress at the Quintard Iron Works, Twelfth street and Avenue D, on behalf of members of the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders. Thirty boiler makers struck first against helpers doing the work of journeymen and the machinists, blacksmiths and pattern makers struck in sympathy, about one hundred and fifty men in all quitting work.

Strikes on Downtown Buildings Settled. The general strikes ordered by the United Council of the Building Trades a short time ago, one on a new building at Liberty and William streets and the other on a building at William and Wall streets against non-union men, were settled yesterday. About two hundred men in half a dozen trades returned to work.

TWICE A BURGLAR, POLICE SAY. Mercy Extended to Robert Thomas Appar-

ently Did't Keep Him From Crime of the house at 123 West Sixtieth street attracted the attention of Policeman Anderson yesterday afternoon and the policeman ran up and grabbed him. Under the young man's coat he found a lot of lead pipe, so he locked the fellow up for burglary. The prisoner said he was Robert Page, 20 years old, of 872 Columbus avenue. The police thought he looked like a young burglar who was arrested recently by the police of the West 100th street station by the police of the West 100th street station and they sent for a detective from that station. The detective declared that the man was Robert Thomas who was arrested for burglary two months ago, and arraigned for trial before Judge Cowing on Sept. 23. The man was well connected, the detective said, and as a number of well-known persons sent letters to Judge Cowing asking for elemency for him the Judge suspended sentence.

CLAIMS CROKER AS A FRIEND. Intoxicated Prisoner in Harlem Wanted Tam-

many's Chief Called to Ball Him Out. A man wearing expensive clothing laboriously climbed the stairs of the uptown station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad at 104th street and Columbus avenue last night and passed in a nickel to the ticket seller. The ticket seller took a look at him and then refused

ticket seller took a look at him and then refused to sell him a ticket.

"Why can't I have one?" demanded the man.

"Because you're too drunk," said the ticket seller. "Get off the station."

The man refused to go and two policemen were called. They got him to the foot of the stairs and tried to persuade him to go home but he wouldn't budge. Then they arrested him and took him to the West 100th street station. There he said he was James I. Pell, an insurance broker of 25 Nassau street. He had \$55 in his pocket.

"Send for Dick Croker," said the prisoner.

"He's a friend of mine and will get me out."

He was locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Business Troubles.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy has been filed against the Sol. Heyman Company, dealers in furniture and carpets at 993 Third avenue in furniture and carpets at 993 Third avenue.
The liabilities are said to be between \$12,000 and
\$13,000 and the assets from \$5,000 to \$6,000.
A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was
filed yesterday against Abraham Silverstein,
Gustav Hammer and Max Hanover (Silverstein, Hammer & Co.), manufacturers of cloaks
and suits at 59 Grand street. It is alleged that
they transferred, concealed and removed the
whole of their stock, and that the partners have
concealed themselves.

